

## Voting Ends Today

Voting for the positions of Student Body President and Vice President ends today at 1:30 p.m. in polling places at Allwine Hall, the Engineering building, the Administration building and Kayser Hall.

Tickets in the elections are: Jim Nicas and Cliff Vogt; Greg Blodig and Marsha Babcock; Heshimu Iverri and Kathy Stockham; and Jim Sherrets and Rhoda Andrews.

Election Commissioner Penni Pirsch and her crew of election workers are hoping for a turnout larger than the 12 per cent of the student body which voted in the executive elections last spring, and the 10 per cent which voted in the Student Senate elections last fall.

If recent balloting at other area universities is any indicator, Pirsch's hopes may go unfulfilled. Only 11 per cent of the students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln voted in student government elections there two weeks ago, and only 12 per cent of the student body at the University of Iowa turned out for a recent presidential election.

## Security 'Catches' Frat

By Kevin Carolan

Members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and UNO Campus Security went round and round Monday morning when several of the Sig Ep pledges and active members were caught in a ritual known as a "skip".

The incident took place in the Pep Bowl around 7:45 a.m. when several of the pledges caught active member Brett Kettlehut and attempted to abduct him — per rules of the skip.

**Security guards, thinking the action was a little too rough, apprehended the group and escorted them to the Campus Security office.**

Someone called the Omaha Rescue Squad and before long they too were on the scene.

According to members of the Sig.Eps they tried to explain to Campus Security what was going on but to no avail. One of the pledges, Jim Harley, was held in the Campus Security office while Ed Cook and some of his followers went over to see Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer.

Shortly after 8:00 a.m. three Omaha police cars, one with sirens blasting, appeared on the scene outside security annex.

**Cook and his followers returned shortly after seeing the Vice Chancellor and informed the Gateway that the matter was under control and all parties were released.**

According to members of Sigma Phi Epsilon, there was just a "over reaction on the part of Campus Security".

## Security Will Confiscate Illegally Parked Bicycles

By Tim Rife

Director Verne McClurg says Campus Security will begin cracking down on negligent bicyclers starting April 8.

McClurg says his officers will confiscate bikes parked in undesignated areas under the bicycle regulation adopted by the University Planning Committee last fall. The regulation

stipulates that bikes not parked in racks provided by the University will be confiscated, and the owners will have to pay a dollar fine to get them back.

### Prevent Damage

In an interview Tuesday, McClurg noted, "The purpose of the regulation is to prevent damage to University facilities and equipment, prevent acci-

## Well-Known Will Visit Symposium

By Patrice Mahon

"Power, Politics and the Crisis of Confidence in American Society," a symposium co-sponsored by UNO and the Institute for the Study of Contemporary Social Problems, will attract many well-known persons, if those who have registered thus far is any indication.

The symposium provides an opportunity for students, faculty and citizens to partake in discussions of current problems in America's political system. According to Jan Beezley, assistant to the dean of the college of Public Affairs and Community Service, the gathering will be "looking toward the bicentennial of the country and looking at the recent past as to where the power was and is and where it should be.

"We want to look at the whole picture of where the country is today and offer some ideas and discussions of what the possibilities are for the country," she continued.

### Major Speakers

The five major speakers to address the symposium will be Dr. Robert Nash, professor of sociology and history at the University of Arizona, Dr. Robert C. Wood, president, University of Massachusetts, Dr. Seymour Martin Lipset, professor of government and social relations at Harvard, Dr. Gerhard Casper, professor of law and

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Garfinkel

## New Tenure Policy Hopes to 'Improve'

A new set of guidelines passed by the University's Board of Regents Saturday will put all of UNO's faculty under the same rules for tenure and promotion.

The new policy has been in the works for over three years and was on the desk of Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Herbert Garfinkel when he arrived in Omaha last fall. According to Garfinkel, the formulation of the code was a result of cooperation between the administration and faculty.

### Retain, Promote?

Garfinkel explained that the University has never had overall tenure guidelines before. Until now, the decision as to whether an instructor should be retained or promoted has been based on individual departmental standards. Garfinkel commented, "There was a definite difference between departments' qualifications."

When an instructor is granted tenure, he has received what could be considered a "continuous appointment" instead of having his contract come up for an annual or perennial review. Although Garfinkel says tenure is not a "guarantee" of continued employment, he admitted it's much tougher to dislodge a faculty member after he has gotten it.

### "Up Or Out"

Under the Regents' by-laws, a faculty member either receives tenure after seven years or is released. This is what is often referred to as going "up or out", according to the Vice Chancellor. However, he said an instructor's performance is given much closer scrutiny during his sixth year without tenure.

When consideration is being given to tenure or promotion for an individual, the instructor's department must, under the new guidelines, show that he is "outstanding" at either teaching or "scholarly research" and "above average" in at least two of the following areas; teaching, research, services within the University or service outside the University.

### Raise Standards

Garfinkel hopes the new policy will "raise UNO's academic standards" and also thinks it will "reduce the possibility of cronyism", by setting a more definite criteria for rewarding good teachers.

William Petrowski, chairman of the Faculty Senate's Committee on Faculty, Personnel and Welfare, agrees with the basic outline of the new policy, (it passed the Senate by a unanimous vote.) But, he is quick to point out that it needs further clarification.

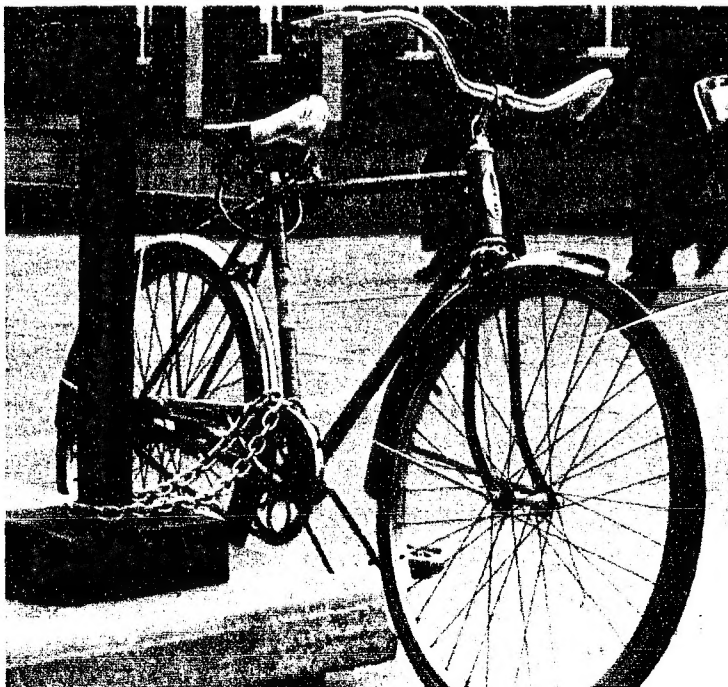
### Teacher Questions

Petrowski questioned, "Exactly what are 'outstanding' and 'above average' going to mean under these guidelines?" He added, "More explicit standards shouldn't be hard to arrive at."

The history professor further noted, "I am sure that Vice Chancellor Garfinkel is aware of this concern; I presume he will shortly address himself to this question in such a way as will lay most of this concern to rest."

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Chained bike ... may be confiscated

dents, to control ingress and egress from classrooms and buildings, and to control parking of bicycles in order that they may be patrolled for possible theft or damage."

When asked what specific damage a parked bike could do, McClurg retorted, "Some of the riders chain their bikes to the gas lines along the side of the buildings and also to the air conditioning units. Possibly someone could come along and knock over a bike and rip out a gas line or damage an air conditioning unit."

### Cut Locks

McClurg indicated that his men would "cut the locks on any bike chained to a gas main or air conditioning unit."

"We've also had complaints from the grounds keepers about students parking their bikes on the lawn," added the director.

### Five Racks Provided

McClurg pointed out that the University provides five bicycle racks on campus. "There's one rack just west of the library, one west of the Administration building, one on the southwest side of Allwine Hall, and one just east of Allwine by the Pep Bowl," he said. McClurg admitted he didn't "know for sure if there was a bicycle rack near

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## UNO Support

### An Open Letter to UNO Students:

The University is dependent to a great extent on the Nebraska Legislature for support. The men who serve on it determine the physical facilities and the operating budget which includes tuition, state funds and the ratio therein.

**They also partly determine the quality of the educational program by setting salary levels for faculty and staff.**

The bi-annual election is May 14, 1974. There are seven races in the Omaha area for legislative seats. I feel that you should get involved in order to help elect well-qualified people to the State Legislature. You should also be concerned about their attitudes toward higher education in general and specifically the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

**Three incumbents are up for re-election. In my opinion, they have demonstrated their support of the University in the past four years, and I would recommend that you support them and assist them in their re-election campaign. They are: Harold Moylan, 6th District; John Savage, 10th District; and Glenn Goodrich, 20th District.**

All you need to do to get involved is to write or call the Senators and volunteer your

services.

In the other four districts: 4, 8, 12 and 14, several people have filed. I would recommend that you support a candidate of your choice in each of those districts. The important thing is to get involved in the election of State Legislators because of their vital role in welfare of your university.

Gale Oleson

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# LB362 Benefits UNO Students

The amended version of Senator Dickinson's LB362, concerning the institution of a voluntary fee system, deserves more credit than Mr. Ulmer is apparently willing to concede.

The bill provides at least five points which could only benefit the majority of the student body of UNO. They are, briefly: 1) greater accountability of the fee charged for "direct and primary educational purposes", which includes such items as the library, and Student Center as well as tuition.

2) Provision is made for the enforcement of this accountability; 3) the accountability allows students to know where their money goes, both on the part of the administration, and the student organizations; 4) the bill permits students to pay only for what they use, by providing that student organizations will be responsible for their own financing, through membership dues and other voluntary contributions.

5) The bill will eliminate "slush fund" accounts such as UNO's present Fund B, which is controlled by the administration, and financed by student paid fees.

Opponents of LB362 state that many organizations would disintegrate without appropriations from the present compulsory tax.

First of all, most of these organizations funded by the present mandatory fee, are supported, financially by all the students, but are used by only a minority.

Opponents of the bill reply to this with a "that's their own fault" rebuttal, failing to take several points into account: 1) there are a substantial number of students who work; and cannot afford the time to participate in the organizations they are forced to finance, 2) there are a substantial number of older students whose interests are not reflected in the activities they are forced to

finance, and 3) there are students who simply do not care whether or not any activities exist at all.

Secondly, it is interesting to note that fraternities, sororities and political clubs on campus are surviving quite well through funds generated by the efforts of the organizations themselves.

Thirdly, the bill provides a four-year phase out period for a gradual reduction of operation. This will not leave organizations "hanging in mid-air" with a sudden absence of funds, and will provide ample time for them to solicit voluntary support.

Fourthly, the newspaper will not die under LB362, as most opponents have contended. Senator Dickinson has recently stated that, if the bill advances to the floor of the Legislature with substantial chances of passing, he will amend the bill to provide for certain student publications.

Fifthly, the opponents to the bill have not presented any alternatives to LB362, except an apparent silent support for the status quo. A status quo which in fact is catering to the needs of only a few of the students, while the needs of the majority go unattended.

For example, how much of the mandatory fee presently collected goes to our already under-financed library? Practically nothing. An inadequate library incidentally, reflects upon the University's accreditation, which in turn reflects upon the student's degree.

To conclude, LB362 contains more merit than has been advertised. Such issues as the taxing power of the University and, the used and misuse of our student fees, are at stake, and must be resolved.

The pros and cons of LB362 must be debated more openly, as the student body must be made fully aware of the bill and its consequences.

—Bill Schiffbauer

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# Beer Sets Fee Allocation Policy

By Ed Fitzgerald

Student Body Treasurer Mark Houston recently received a copy of a letter from the UNO administration concerning policies governing the allocation of student fee monies.

The letter, from the desk of Dr. Ronald Beer, vice-chancellor for educational and student services, proposes, among other things, that the Student Budget Commission set up and maintain a reserve account "for the purpose of making adjustments in projected income (fees) should enrollment fluctuate below expectations."

The funding for the reserve account would come out of Fund A of the University Program and Facilities Fee (UPFF), the portion allocated by the administration for distribution by the Student Budget Commission.

According to the letter, another purpose of the reserve account would be for "making possible the support of a special University-wide student project requiring exceptional funding."

Houston, commission chairman, said, "My personal opinion is that I question its necessity and purpose. It seems to put more of our funds under the Chancellor's control, although

he has always had the right of final approval on our budgeting."

The letter states that the reserve account will be maintained at an "appropriate level" to be determined by the Chancellor, in consultation with the Student Budget Commission.

"The need for such a fund can be satisfied by the contingency fund that we already have," Houston claimed, "although the meaning and purpose of the account would have to be redone."

The letter also stated that \$241,000 is the total amount that can be allocated by the Student Budget Commission for the 1974-75 school year, determined by Vice Chancellor Keefover from available data on projected enrollments. This is a \$13,000 drop from last year's allotment.

Houston called the \$241,000, "a conservative estimate based on current campus enrollment trends."

Asked if a conservative estimate now could mean that the commission will probably receive some extra funds later in the year, Houston replied, "Yes, and that in itself forms a reserve fund of sorts."



Houston

## No-No's Studied

UNO's Council on Student Affairs will soon begin hearings on the establishment of a university code of conduct, according to Rusty Schwartze, the group's chairman.

The policy is being formulated in an attempt to keep the University out of legal problems in the future.

The first hearing is at 1:30 April 2 in room 302 of the Student Center.

## Bikes . . .

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the Student Center," but said he's "warned the Planning Committee about more racks".

### Heavy Traffic

McClurg believes bike traffic on campus will be heavier this semester than the previous fall. "With the premature good weather we had the first part of March, there were an unusually large number of bicyclers on campus. And from all indications, I think we're going to have more bicycles than in the past," said McClurg.

Concerning bicycle thefts, McClurg emphasized they'd be investigated and reported to the Omaha Police Department. "If the bike is an item of much value, I strongly suggest registering it with the Omaha Fire Department, or engrave your name and social security number on the bike's frame," he urged.

## Symposium

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political science at the University of Chicago and Dr. Max Lerner, professor emeritus of American civilization at Brandeis University.

### Around the Country

Also scheduled to attend the symposium will be noted persons from Omaha and around the country. The list so far according to Miss Beezley is; Harold Anderson, Omaha World-Herald president, Ruth Clusen, national president of the League of Women Voters, Kermit Hansen, president of the U.S. National Bank and member of the University's Board of Regents, Don Holter, Methodist Bishop of Nebraska, Rev. Clinton Marsh, moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.

### Governor Exon

The Rev. Daniel Sheehan, Archbishop of Omaha, Nebraska, Governor J.J. Exon, Charles Kimball of the Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City, Thomas Nurnberger, president of Northwestern Bell, Dr. Claude Organ, Chairman of Surgery at Creighton University, Willis Strauss, president of Northern Natural Gas, and John Naisbitt, president of the Urban Research Corporation in Chicago.

The symposium will be held April 1 and 2 at the Holiday Inn Ballroom, 3321 S. 72nd St. Students will be admitted to the two-day event for \$2.50, faculty for \$5.00 and the public for a \$15.00 registration fee.

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## Dance for Distrophy Planned

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and 59/WOW are sponsoring a dance marathon for muscular dystrophy tonight beginning at 7 p.m. in the MBSC ballroom.

According to Bob Glaser, who's working on the marathon, "Thirty hours isn't as long as it sounds. Last year it was longer."

But last year, marathon-planners ran into problems. A city ordinance prohibited endurance contests within the city.

"UNO and everyone else wouldn't have the dance because if someone had a heart-attack, they'd have grounds for a suit," Bob explained.

The March of Dimes received a hurried call. Since their Walkathon was an endurance contest, fraternity members indicated they'd report the Walkathon if the March of Dimes didn't help.

"They got us the National Guard Armory in Council Bluffs for the dance. Some say it took them 45 minutes, and some say it took 3 hours," laughed Bob.

The dance marathon, re-located in Council Bluffs, continued as scheduled. "The facilities weren't that big. The highlight of the dance was the 5-minute race to the johns every hour," said Bob.

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A \$5 entry fee admits dancers to the contest. Observers and casual dancers get in on the action for \$1.

"There are trophies for the top three pledge-earning couples, groups or organizations which have a couple finish the entire 30 hours of dancing. Last year, all the couples finished," said Bob.

Help preparing the marathon has been generous. "The administration has been very cooperative," said Bob, and WOW donated air-time to advertise the event.

Live music will be provided by ten local bands. Included is "Van the Man and his '57 Grease Band," pictured above.

Their style, though "not as professional" Bob smiled, is reminiscent of Flash Cadillac. UNO's jazz band is also slated to make an appearance.

Next weekend, March 30 and 31, Colonel Sander's Kentucky Fried Chicken, Brownell Talbot School and UNO's Davy Paul Players have planned their own benefit for muscular dystrophy.

The agenda includes a revue, satire-style, and a dinner. Dinner begins at 7:30 p.m. both nights with the show following at 8 p.m. \$5 admits anyone interested to the Brownell Talbot Gym. Reservations should be made today by calling 333-0573.

## 'Linquini Bust' Pot Shots Middle Class



Michael Malstead, Jane Greenhagen in photo by Megan Terry

Seeing the *Narco Linquini Bust*, the play now showing at the Omaha Magic Theatre, 14th and Douglas, is a case of taking the good with the bad.

*Linquini's* basic plot, if in fact one exists, consists of taking pot-shots at the American middle-class institutions. In a series of fast-moving sketches, *Linquini* satirizes middle-class morality, marriage and values, to name a few.

Although the content of the script was at times childish and moralistic, the staging of the scenes was well executed, evidencing that a lot of work went into the production. Some fast costume changes gave the play variety and made the cast of six seem more like sixty.

Jo Ann Schmidman, the director of *Linquini* gave a fine performance as an actress in the play. She was definitely a standout in a cast, which for the most part, was mediocre.

John Sheehan, who wrote the music for *Linquini* also performed superbly and demonstrated a good vocal ability along with his talent for writing music. It's sad — both Schmidman and Sheehan could be doing far better things with their talents.

The script for the most part was dull, though it left no sexual stone unturned. There was, however, some clever writing in several sketches.

The Patricia Hearst kidnapping sketch, satirizing television commercials, was humorous and well done. The kidnapers thanked Ford for the use of a car during the crime; while thanking McDonalds, for their gift certificates for Big Mac's.

The Watergate sketch also hits home, with the actors portraying show-people who are indignant over the fact that politicians are taking over their shady reputation territory.

For the most part, though, *The Narco Linquini Bust* is uninteresting and ineffective.

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## Radio's Heyday Captured in Drama

KVNO Radio offers a chance to experience old time radio drama for those of us born after radio's heyday.

"I Remember Mama" is the current production, scheduled for broadcasting sometime in April. This makes the second radio play produced by KVNO this year. In December, the station produced their first radio drama, "A Child Is Born."

Director of the plays, Sue Selvey, explained that production for "I Remember Mama" came as a somewhat joint effort of KVNO, KYNE, and the UNO Drama Department.

"The play calls for four people with Norwegian accents," said Sue, "since Paul Borge, KYNE director, is Norwegian, we asked him to help us out." The drama department assisted the station by announcing play auditions in drama classes.

The cast calls for thirteen characters, explained Sue. KVNO is using eleven actors with some people doubling and doing two parts.

Asked what prompted the return of radio dramas, Sue said she felt the old time radio plays need to come back. "There's no visual medium at all, the only thing you've got to work with is your voice and the audience's imagination," said Sue, explaining that radio plays present a challenge to the audience which television fails to provide by stimulating the listener to creatively use his mind.

If students have written plays, they should take them to KVNO, third floor of the Storz House, and see about the possibility of getting them produced, explained Sue, adding, "this could really be an asset to the University in getting a lot of people and departments involved."

## Shostakovich's Fifth

An Artist's Criticisms of Unjust Replies

by Stan Carter

They first started to hear of him through rumors, thought to be apocryphal. Then there were fillers in the newspaper, a Believe It Or Not article, and then Charles Kuralt interviewed him On The Road.

It seems one of the infrequent visitors to the little town of Linstrom was a traveling encyclopedia salesman. When he saw Obert do his thing, he attempted to include a little article in the new edition of the encyclopedia being compiled. His submission was rejected, so he took it to a newspaper office, and they purchased it for their syndicated filler service, not believing anyone ever read fillers anyway.

But people did and the rest was history.

### Old Man

It seemed that Obert (that was his name and he had no use for more than that) of Linstrom (that was the town) was an old man who could sit down and slowly move his fingers along a piece of paper, or anything else one could mark upon, and, with lead under his fingernail, draw an absolutely, geometrically, measurably straight line.

There were scientific investigations, Obert appeared on Sunrise Semester as an example, (he did get into the encyclopedia, incidentally) and soon Obert from Linstrom was famous!

Only trouble was, Obert wasn't content merely to amuse children and demonstrate his talents on Johnny Carson and the Wayne Newton specials; Obert claimed he could teach anyone to draw a perfectly straight line with lead under their fingernail. (Some people claimed he used the grooves in the old wooden drawing board, so he did one on a pane of glass).

### Straight Liners

Obert placed a small, over-inked ad in the comic books, and soon people were learning, at home, in their spare time, how to draw perfectly straight lines. There were testimonials, which

appeared in the ads. People started contests to see who could draw a straight line the farthest or fastest (records: 2 miles, length. 30 inches in nine seconds, time).

When these started appearing in the Guinness Book of World Records, naturally the business world became aware of Obert and his doings.

Woods Conglomerated, Instruments Incorporated, and International Pencil, the three big top international ruler makers, started complaining. Obert was making the ruler obsolete, and putting them out of business! The International Brotherhood of Draftsmen and Architects was worried, also.

### Speedy Fingers

I know, reader, you say that rulers are also used for measuring. But Obert knew that everyone had their own natural Straightline Speed, and, once calibrated, anyone could run his finger over anything and know exactly how long it was (beauty contest officials especially loved this one!).

The Mead Observatory asked Obert to draw a line in his mind's eye from here to the end of the universe, using a telescope, and Obert did it to the nth degree of the computerized scientific equations!

Obert went on to bigger and better things; but back in the ruler business, things weren't too hot. The ruler companies attempted to get legislation passed to forbid the training of people in Self-Rule until it had thoroughly been investigated.

### No Rulers

But the popular folk song "Who Needs Rulers?" was becoming exceedingly popular, and not only didn't people need rulers anymore, some nuts started to misinterpret Obert and say that this indicated people didn't need rulers of any kind.

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## Softball Opener March 31

by Kevin Carolan

The UNO women's softball team opens the 1974 season next week hosting the College of St. Mary's at Dill Field in Benson Park at 2:00 p.m. The game is scheduled for Sunday, March 31.

Head coach Connie Claussen has six returnees from last year's squad that posted a 11-5 record, including a third place finish in the Nebraska State Tournament. The Maverick gals then went on to the College Softball World Series where they finished sixth in a field of 16 teams.

Girls returning include: Lois Bacon (catcher), Jerry Flynn (infield), Micki Gehringer (pitcher-infield), Judy Melius (infield), Cindy Rudloff (infield), and Tana Taylor (pitcher-infield).

Others vying for a starting role on the team are: Terese DeJoy (outfield), Sandy Fletcher (infield), Phyllis Gehringer (outfield), Nancy Geier (outfield), Kim Kopfle (infield), Sue McGaffin (infield), Lindy Rudloff (infield), Pam Stuart (outfield), Shelly Thompson (infield), and Lindy Wierzbicki (infield-catcher).

## UNO Grapplers Will Compete In AAU Meet Next Weekend

Approximately 13 UNO and former UNO wrestlers will be in action next weekend when they participate in the 11th Annual Great Plains AAU Open Wrestling Championships.

The championships, a two day affair, will be held in the UNO Fieldhouse Saturday, March 30 and Sunday, March 31. Saturday's competition includes Freestyle wrestling and Sunday's competition features Greco-Roman wrestling.

The UNO wrestlers will compete for the Maverick Wrestling Club, with Tim Fullerton and Jim Brown in the 112 weight class; Bob Stitt at 121; John Pearson, Mark Ward and Jay Rodenbaugh at 137; Dan Schroeder and Neil Boston at 145; Ken Boettcher at 153; Dan Dyer and Craig Artist at 170; Duane Kieldgaard at 193 and Jim Gregory at Heavyweight.

It was unknown at press time the number of teams scheduled to enter the competition but some schools expected to send representatives are Nebraska-Lincoln, Northern Iowa, and Mankato State.

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## Mavs Split with Trinity

The baseball season got off to a good start with UNO splitting its opening doubleheader against Trinity University Tuesday.

The Mavericks dropped the first game 6-4, but came back to win the nightcap 6-5 in 10 innings. Trinity was expected to be one of the toughest foes on the Southern trip.

Trinity took the first game with a two run homerun off pitcher Angelo Intile in the sixth inning to break a 4-4 tie. Catcher Bruce Benedict lead the Mavericks in the first game with three hits in four attempts. Intile received the loss.

UNO stayed close throughout the second game, with a 5-5 tie prevailing after the regulation seven innings for a doubleheader.

UNO then went on to take their first victory, with the winning run in the tenth inning behind three singles.

Dan Hill knocked in the winning run following hits by Al Wees and Gary Sova. Hill lead the UNO hitters with two hits in four attempts.

Pitcher Rich Bernstein earned the victory. The Mavs now are 1-1 in the young season. The Southern trip will continue throughout next week before returning home.

	First Game	R	H	E
UNO .....	4	9	5	
Trinity .....	6	9	2	

	Second Game	R	H	E
UNO .....	6	8	2	
Trinity .....	5	6	5	



## Judo Club Members Place

Pictured above are three members of the UNO Judo club which placed in the Midwest Judo Championships last week, along with their coach Shu Ki Shin.

From left to right, Brett Kettlehut, second in the 176 pound division, Mark Camfield, third in

the Open division, Clarence Holiday, second in 205 pound division, and Coach Shin.

The competition drew 50 competitors from Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri. UNO also hopes to send several of its members to the National meet in East Lansing, Mich.

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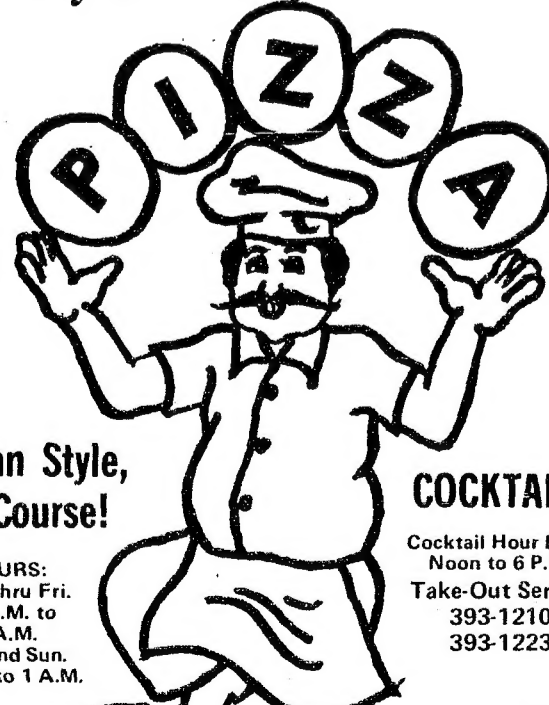
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### Girls Track Meet Metro League

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### Boy's High School Indoor Track Relays

Friday, March 22  
Saturday, March 23  
UNO Fieldhouse

### SOFTBALL St. Mary's vs UNO

Sunday, Mar. 31  
2:00 p.m. Dill Field



Professional Golfer Steve Shanahan (Oak Hill Country Club) gives instruction to a few of the 75 golfers who attended the UNO/Pen and Sword Golf Clinic held recently at the UNO Fieldhouse. Proceeds from the clinic went to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation and Reyes Syndrome.

## High School Track Meet

The Maverick track and field team has a different type of assignment this weekend. Instead of competing in a meet, they, along with coaches and numerous officials, will host the largest high school indoor track carnival in the state.

The UNO Invitational High School Relays will be held Friday, March 22, and Saturday, March 23 in the UNO Fieldhouse.

Meet Director Lloyd Cardwell has received over 800 entries from 50 different schools.

There are four relays, four field events and four open events in the 12 event program.

Competition gets underway at 5 p.m. tonight with preliminaries in the shot put and long jump, and finals in the high jump.

Saturday's competition starts at 9 a.m. with finals at 1 p.m. Running events commence at 1:30 p.m. with the 60 yard high hurdles.

Last year's relays were won by Omaha Burke with 46 points followed by Norfolk with 27 points and Omaha Benson with 20 points.

## Football Coach Field Cut

Candidates for the head football coaching job at UNO have been reduced to six applicants according to Athletic Director Clyde Biggers.

Carl Meyers and Bill Danenhauer, assistants to the late Al Caniglia, are believed to be among the six candidates.

Biggers said he was "honor bound not to release the names of the other candidates at this time."

"It was hoped that the other four applicants would let it be known that they are under consideration for the vacant position, but this was not the case.

Biggers said this final recommendation will be made before April 1.

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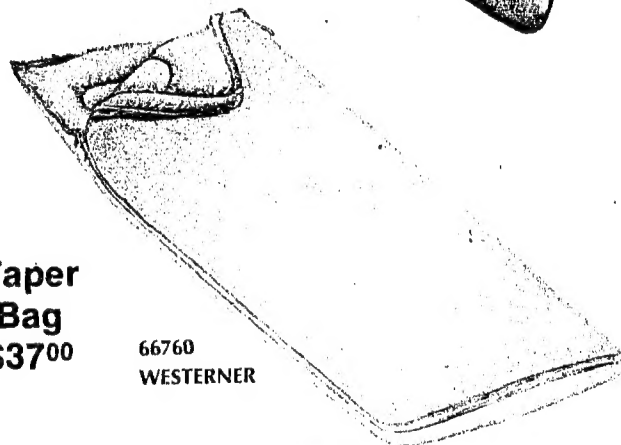
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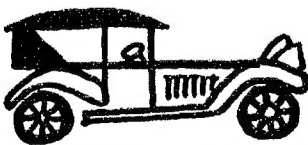


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# happenings

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The movie will be shown at 2, 5 and 8 p.m. Admission is a quarter and don't forget to bring your ID's along otherwise you may be considered an alien.

## K-12 Not Canine

There will be a secondary and K-12 student teaching orientation and application meeting April 1, 3:30 p.m., Adm. 438. You know who you are, so don't forget.

## How Sweet It Is?

On April 1, the Women's Resource Center and Planned Parenthood will present the second of a six week course titled Our Bodies Ourselves. "Marvelous Menstruation —

Beginning to End" is their subject which will be held in 312, MBSC, 7-9 p.m. For more information call 554-2730.

## Alfred E. Newman

This Sunday the University Newman Union will have Dr. Richard Thill and Father James Scholz speak on "Man's Response to Evil."

The speakers and discussion will be held in the Library Conference Lounge beginning at 7:30 p.m. All evil-doers are welcome to respond.

## Remind Yourself

Mrs. Anthony-Welch, chairperson of Black Studies, will speak on "Image Building of Black Women" 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., in Dining Room A, April 1.

Ms. Barbara Hewins and Ms. Cindy Dillenburg, minority affairs, will also speak about "Minority Women" thanks to the Women's Resource Ctr.

## Dinner Anyone?

The International Student Organization will host their Second Annual International Dinner on April 5, in the MBSC Ballroom.

Regular admission will be \$6, while students will have \$4 tickets available. If you run into an international student, ask them for tickets.

## Cheek Seats

All kinds of Student Senate seats are vacant. If you think you can fill one of these seats properly then drop by 232, MBSC and fill them in.

## Going Going Gone!

Today is the last day you have a chance to vote for Student Body President and Vice President. Get off your rump and put your brains on the line.

## Classifieds

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## Bill Benefits Student

by Cindy Sheridan

A bill being considered by the Unicameral's Labor Committee would grant unemployment benefits to students.

LB1044 would qualify an individual for benefits, if the major portion of his wages for insured work (work covered by state unemployment compensation) during his base period were for services performed while attending school. The base period, used to compute benefits, is the first four of the last five completed yearly quarters.

### Brennan Explains

A member of the Labor Committee, William Brennan, local president of the AFL-CIO explained the need for such legislation: "We've got people in college, raising a family, forced to work full-time. As it stands now, they're ineligible for unemployment benefits, as full-time students."

But if the bill isn't approved today in executive session, it will die in committee.

The bill failed to pass committee once during the legislative session on a three to three tie vote. Brennan noted, "If one additional voter had been present, the bill would have passed."

### Reason for Delay

Possibly the reason for the delay is the opposition LB1044 is receiving from James J. Holmberg, representative of the Nebraska Association of Commerce and Industry. Holmberg said, "It would be unfair to let the student enrich himself at the expense of this program."

In addressing the Labor Committee at a public hearing February 27, Holmberg stated, "The purpose of the program is to aid employees dedicated in loyalty and economic commitment to full employment."

## Open Parking

Campus Security Director Verne McClurg has announced the University's parking policy for the upcoming week of Spring Break.

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